

Year-round lawn adornment and also afford shelter for the birds; and if the birds are scarce, the bushes are there for them. A jangle of bushes in the yard makes a safe winter and summer home for the birds. The bushes will yield food as the wild cherry, the elderberry, the little red cedars, dogwood, the holly, the hawthorn, the blackberry and the black berries on the Virginia creeper.

Mrs. Bailey called the attention of the students to the accounts which demonstrated the results of bird culls in the town of Meriden. A recent visitor described the results of a bird cull in passing walk through the place. He came across a father and mother out with camera photographing their baby birds. The mother bird was sitting happily on its cup; a little farther on an old gentleman was playing with a cat. The cat was sitting on a tree, his wife had tamed and which came daily to the house for food.

The students were in a group of school children. He spoke to them, and they said he might accompany them in their bird cull. They were going to scatter food. Throwing some on the ground, they stood quietly to watch the birds as many came. Some of the birds showed the habits of various birds, and would doubtless later relate at their club meetings.